is now a corporation. SIRTY-FIVE per cent of the crimi nals in the Kansas penitentiary owe their downfall to the use of intoxi-

A Kansas patent medicine reading notice reads: "Ille, Wills, Pills!" This is wrong; it should be "Ills, Pills, Wills, Kills, Bills!"

"How I was robbed" is the title of a story going the rounds of the "patent insides" of the state. Strange to relale there is no reference in it to the McKinley bill.

IF AN s and an i and an o-u-x spell Sloux; and an e and a y and an e spell eye; and an s and an i and a g-h-e-d spell sighed, why not spell it Slouzeyesighed? AFTER all the spectacle of the

British aristocracy making capital out of Mr. Parnell's late indiscretion is only another instance of the kettle calling the pot black. THE Junction City Tribune, the

personal organ of Hon. John Davis is for Willits for United States Senstor. Judge Peffer don't seem to have the unanimous support of the peoples' party after all.

THEY may that Attorney General elect Ives is the "pizenest" kind of prohibibitionist. If this be true, as far as the Democratic party in this state is concerned, it is only another case of mispiaced confidence.

SENATOR INGALLS thus closes a letter to a New York friend, after expressing himself confident of reelection. "The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong but he that endureth to the end the same shall be saved."

WE always thought the editor of the Marion Record had senatorial aspirations and now we know it. Listen to this from last weeks Record:

Suppose Marion where the original anti-Ingalls nest egg was laid, should get the senatorship. It would be funny, wouldn't it?

THE Democrats are favoring free trade and free silver-but not free schools-Leavenworth Times, There is "more truth than poetry

in the above. We rode on the cars through a democratic state (Missouri) once, and did not see the sign of a school house all day long.

THE genius that presides over the Ellsworth Republican is the worst punster on the Kansas job, and ought to be suppressed. Listen to

Having been sent a book entitled "Summer Poems," we after a careful acutiny have decided that summer ems and summer not.

JAY GOULD says there are better times shead for Wall Street and the entire country. We suppose Mr. Gould bases his opinion on the fact that he has lately sequired control of the Union Pacific and Atchison roads. It may not rain but it would be good policy to keep up your umbrella till Jay prophesics something

Now that Buffalo Bill,-er, excuse us, Rison William has returned from Europe, the Indians will brobably keep quiet. If it were not for William and Baruum, the people on the other side of the gond would get all our money by the means of the anide shows they send over here. But thanks to these gentlemen we are enabled to maintain a balance.

A Stoux Indian told a Scout the other day in Dakota that the only difference between the ghost dance and the white man's religious services was that the Indians didn't pass the hat. It is presumed that certain Kansas editors, who are both impecunious and over-sensitive, might be induced to go to church if the Indians conducted services in Kansas.

SOME Kansas newspaper men have an eye for the eternal fitness of things. The daughter of the proprietor of the Beloit Courier is Oral Item Caldwell. By the way Miss Caldwell has just become assistant manager of that valuable paper, and will demonstrate that her title is no misnomer by giving to her readers bright Items of news gathered Orally. Bon Voyage.

Now that our city officers have got their hands in at enforcing the law in certain instances looking to moral purity, they might take a turn in suppressing the sale in this city of that yile sheet, the Kansas City Sunday Sun. What a sickening spectacle to see little boys not yet out of knee pants on the streets on Sunday merning while everybody is going to church, crying the sale of this sink of moral depravity. Let's have a cleaning up all around, gentlemen.

E. W. Hoch is again sole proprietor of the Marrion Record as will be seen by the following. The Joun-NAL extends its congratulations.

History repeats itself. I am back where I started in '742-sole propie-ter of the Marion Record, as will be seen by a dissolution notice elsewhere in to-day's issue. " * " I realize the added responsibility of this change, but with the help of the Lord and the good people I expect to succeed, and so take up the burden cheerfully and hopefully. E. W. Hocz.

SITTING BULL. is amusing as well

disgusting to any one acquainted with the facts to see the frequent references made to Sitting Bill, the Indian. He referred to as the great chief and as a mighty man, the head of the Sloux nation and all that. The facts are that Sitting Bill is not or not." It has always been undereven a Sloux Indian, much less a stood that Ghlahoma is a section of chief of that powerful tribe. He is a renegade from either the ness forbade inquiry into anybody's

Nes Perces or Pawnees, he sometimes cays he is of one of these tribes and sometimes the other, it all depends upon what humor he is in as to what story he tells. There are intelligent Indians whose word is worth more than Sitting Bull's cath with the endorsement of all his red shinned admirers (and they are few) who aver that this "great chief" was not upon the scene of the battle where Custer and his gallant, though

fool-hardy, band lost their lives until after the conflict was over. Among these Indians spoken of and who may still be seen at the Standing man of most striking presence, intelligent, and as Indians generally

Gaul and the late Antelope, who adopted the lamented Stanley Huntley of Mr. and Mrs. Spoopendyke ame, who upon the death of Antelope secame chief over all the northern Sloux; the late Drifting Goose, who as his name indicates, was a migratory bird; the venerable and honore Renville, the head of the Wahpeton and Sieseton Sioux, who is probably still alive at the age of over 100, Young - Man - Afraid- of-his-Hornes, Little Crow, Spotted Bear, now a Congregational missionary at Oahe, Peoria bottoms near Pierre, S. Dak.; White Bear and even the venomous Red Cloud. All of them real chiefs among the Sioux, do not even recognize Sitting Bull as a Sloux and only regard him as a mere interioper, and only tolerate him because he is

registered at the agency and because his wife was a Sioux. There is a popular impression affeat that nobody ever obtained a photograph of Sitting Bull; the writer now has in his possession a photograph of Sitting Bill and bis entire household, consisting of his mother, himself, his daughter and his grandson, taken early in May, 1885, and the price paid for the

sitting to obtain the negative was a nound of 10 cent agency sugar and old jack-knife with a cork screw at-With regard to the Custer Massa-

ere Gaul says that Sitting Bill staid away from the fight until the battle was over and then came sneaking in to get a share in the spoils and during the drunken revel ensuing the battle and massacre, Sitting Bull and his band stole scalps and all the plunder they could carry away, with many poules not their own.

THE Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says the first socialist ever elected to the American congress hails from Kansas and his name is John Davis. He is no callow enthusiast. He was "looking backward" before Bellamy was born. Fruition political hopes come to John Davis at the age of 64. He was twice an unsucessful candidate for congress. Mr. Davis is not a farmer. Socialism is of slow rooting among soil tillers. Mr. Davis is, as might be expected from his "advanced thinking," a newspaper man. The same correspondent tells the following story of another of the new crop of Kansas statesman: Capt. Boutelle, of Maine, will not be the lone mariner in congress any longer. From the prairies of Kansas comes a new statesman who tras boy and man, a sailor bold for twenty years. Jerry Simpson went before the mast at 14. He was a mate of a large bark at 22. His life upon the water ended in a blaze of glory thirteen years ago, off Ludington, There the vessel he commanded was wrecked, but through the heroism

of Capt. Simpson everybody was saved. With what he recovered from the wreck of his fortunes. Capt. Simpson went to Kansas. He has since lived on the rolling prairies. He is said to be as blant of speech and as strong lunged as Boutelle.

"Two YEARS ago" the democratic and magwamps followed Mr. Cleveland in denouncing the republicans for piling up a surplus it the treasury, and their combined efforts were to devise some plan for disbursing the surplus. Now the same people are howling about the bankruptcy of the treasury, and the New York the rounds of the Kansas press, Herald is trying to create a sepsation by claiming that there is not money enough to pay the persions. The democrats are simply paying a compliment to the shillty of the republeans to do what they could not do. The republican party took charge of the government when the treasury was barkrupt and the country engaged in the greatest war of history. The republicans provided the means for carrying on the war. re- and her mother were not yet through stored our credit, and placed a surplus in the treasury. The democrats found that surplus there and was as incompetent to handle it as they were to handle the deficit they left her daughter had given birth to when they went out of power in 1861. twins herself on Monday evening. The republicans have shown them how to distribute a surplus as well as how to accumulate one. The man who knows how to make money, to save money, and to spend money, is generally recognized as a good business man."-Inter Ocean.

THE state convention of county clerks was held at Wichita this week On the subject of assessment they concluded that the only fair way to raise taxes was from an assessment of all property at actual cash value. The state board of assessors, could more accurately reach a cash value for the whole state, and thereby do justice, while several hundred different assessors, each guessing at a quarter or third valuation, and each trying to beat the other, only made confusion and injustice, while forcing a beastly rate per cent of levy. An assessment at cash value would give a respectable rate of two or three per cent as against the present scare crow of five and six per cent.-K. C. Gasette.

MR. CLEVELAND's faith in the "integrity of the people" has been re-established since the election Two years ago he was certain the people were lost in corruption and degradation. Mr. Cleveland reminds one of the bonmot of Labouchere regarding the man who not only had three aces up his sleeys but believed the lord placed them there. -Inter Ocean.

A BILL is on its way through the Oklahoma Legislature, having passed one house, which makes it a criminal libel for a newspaper to "even insinuate anything against a mans character, whether it is a fact the country where common politecharacter or autocodents .- Leavenworth Times,

KANSAS has the first Socialistic Congressman ever elected. His name is John Davis and he is an editor. He talks of socialism but Rock agency is Gaul (not Gall), a brings his subscribers to time the same as before his conversion, and demands his pay in cash .- Inter

> Kasas has rebelled against the lawyers. Only four lawyers were elected members of the last Legislature, and one of the judges elected is now studying law to be able to take his seat on the bench,-Inter Ocean.

> THEY say Charles Robinson is Spiritualist. If he is, we wish he would act as a medium long enough for us to hear from Jim Lane,-Marion Record.

POLITICAL POINTS. The turkey which is to grace Sen ator Ingalls's Thankagiving board is

regularly fed three times a day .-If Robinson had earried 100 more sweep of the state. - Emporia Repub-

Jerry Simpson really remarked to a friend about two months before the election: "Say, wouldn't it beat hell if I should be elected?"

Ingalls is not sorry that Colone Polk of South Carolina is coming to Kansas to engineer the Alliance end of the senatorial canvass.

Jerry Simpson has already received a sufficient supply of socks from spmpathyzing friends to start a gents' furnishing store .- Butts. The pictures of Dr. Koch of Berlin

Horton, who has also been very successful in combatting the lupus. The Wichita Eagle thinks the rapid decline of the Democratic party in Kausas might be arrested by the prompt application of Prof.

Koch's consumption cure. Au "Atchison Republican" says it would cost Ingalls \$500, 000 to be reelected to the United States senate. That would give every member of

the senate and house over \$3,000. The "A. R." has his figures too high. Ellen Patton and Susan B. Authony met on the street yesterday. They were introduced by a mutual friend, and straightway Miss Anthony invited her new acquaintance to visit the equal suffrage convention. Mrs. Patton declined, saying she was not in sympathy with the movement. Then the famous suffragist proceeded to bring Mrs. Patton into a joint debate, but the latter declined controversy on the street, and she was invited to come to the convention and state her side of the question. Still Mrs. Patton declined, but afterwards sent Miss Anthony challenge to the discussion of the question in a newspaper. Miss Apthony thinks the country is going to the bad and that the influence of the women is needed in politics to save it. Mrs. Patton says she is willing to trust the country to God and the the men are making a bad job of it. This is as far as the discussion has got,-Atchison Globe.

SPATE NEWS AND NOTES. An Atchison woman recently made thirty-two calls in one day, but she had mighty little time to

talk about her children and her hired girl. An Elisworth joint keeper paid one dollar the other day, for a sealed envelope containing directions that would enable him to sell more mait. When he opened it he found a card containing thereon, "Don't sell so

much froth."-Elisworth Republican. The following item which is going sounds as if it might have been written by Eli Perkins: The wife of John Bean of Valley Falls, aged 65 years, gave birth to twins on Monday evening. Her daughter, Mrs. Stratton, who lives in a neighboring township, presented her husband with twins the same evening. Mrs. Signifon's daughter Eva was married a year ago and lives in Arlington. The friends of Mrs. Stratton congratuisting them over the interesting ratal coincidence in their families when Mrs. Stratton received a letter from her son-in-law that The three double births cccurred within ten minutes of each other.

Where Big Bowlders Come From. Wherever the glaciers melted they left an immense amount of "drift"—that is, sand, gravel and stones of all sorts, which had been frozen in the ice when the gla-diers were forming.

The stones of this drift are of all sizes.

Some are as small as pubbles others as

The stones of this drift are of all sizes. Some are as small as pubbles, others as large as small houses. There is one at Bradford, Mass., which measures 30 feet each way, and weight 4,500,000 pounds. There is another on a ledge in Vermont which is even larger than that, and which must have been carried by the ice across a valley lying 500 feet below where the stone now is, showing that the ice was 500 feet thick. Great bowlders of trap rock extend through Connecticut on a line running to Long Island sound, and as some of the same kind are found in Long Island, the glacier is believed to have crossed the sound, carrying these rocks with it.

An immense statue of Peter the Great, in St. Petersburg, stands on one of these glacier bowlders of solid granits, which weighs three million pounds. One of the largest bowlders in America is in the Indian village of Mobegan, near Montville, Coun. The Indians call the rock "Shebegan." Its top, which is flat and as large as the floor of a good sized room, is reached by a ladder.

Bometimes these bowlders are found

floor of a good sized room, is reached by a ladder.

Sometimes these bowlders are found perched upon bare ledges of rock, so nicely balanced that, though of great weight, they may be rocked by the hand. They are called "rocking stones." Near the little Connecticut village of Neank, on Long Island sound, there is an immease bowlder called by the people there "Jemimy's Puipit." It was formerly a rocking stone, but the rock has worn away below it and it can no longer be moved.—Turesa C. Crofton in St. Nicholas.

"That's a steplation manager," said an actor to me the other day.

As I looked my surprise he continued:
"So you don't know what a stepladder manager is, eh? Well, he is the manager of a combination house which has a peculiar system in dividing up the receipts of a night's performance. He has all the money changed into silver, brings a stepladder into the office, and then silts the money through the rungs. All that sticks to the ladder goes to the combination manger, the theatre manager getting the remainder.—New York Telegram. He Cate the Heat

NOTES FROM NEW BRUNSWICK.

on Glories.-Tartif Effects.-A Gre ratton and Sir John McDonaid,-Visit of the Governor General.—St. John's Internato Sure Another.

ST. JOHN, N. B. Nov. 18, 1890. DEAR JOURNAL:-Autumn in this land is perfection as to the foliage. The banks of the river St. John have been like gateways to Paradise. The towering hills

were gorgeously grand in the lovely glow of autumn sunshine, which tiuted ail the growths of trees with a variegated coloring. A blaze of red smid the quivering leaves, and yellow, told of the presence of the maple or larele. A vivid, sparkling gleam of emerald, announced the spruce and the fir. The purple line of other gems of the forest, mingled their nature-painted charms in an endless variety of bright and glowing colors that rival those of the "bow of promise," But all these autumn glories are not confined to New Brunswick. counties he would have made a clean I had viewed them recently as perfeet, if not more so, from the turret which crowns the highest summit of Boston's cemetery of Mount Auburn. I had seen them in the genial sunshine that illuminated my path through the hilliside forest in a walk from Sudbury town to the Wayside Inn, where those famous tales were garnished with a "cold, uninterrupted rain." I had witnessed the gorgeously embellished, stately trees that were my companions in a stroll along the road that skirts Lexington Green, the birthplace of American liberty. While I love the purplish and grevish, and quieter coloring of make him resemble Chief Justice our November woods in Kansas, I eannot but be lost in wonder and admiration at the brilliant plumage of

these north land forests.

The McKinley tariff law hes disturbed the usual serenity of this country as well as other foreign lands. How to find new markets is the problem of statesmen and business men. While some of the Dominion people are sanguine of opening up trade in England, West Indies, Chins and Japan, to supply a market for the surplus, others are decidedly blue and look upon the future as full of ominous blackness and prospective great commercial depression. A monster meeting held in Lanadowne rink, in this city early in October, was addressed by Sir John A. McDonald, the Dominion's premier: Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice; C. H. Tupper, Minister of Marine; and Geo. E. Fouter. Minister of Finance. Probably there was an audience of 6,000 people seated in the vast auditorium. It was partially a demonstration in honor of Sir John whom his admirers style as the "grand old man," a la Gladstone), and an assembly gathered to hear what the leader of the government would say about the McKinley tariff law, which had just gone into effect. Of course the burden of the song of the speakers was to prove that the dominion government should in nen. Miss Anthohy thinks God and | uo wise be held reprehensible for the ment," so far as it effected Canadian interests. I never saw a more atten tive audience, whether drawn by the magnetism of the speakers or the importance of the cause. All references to my government were dignified and respectful, and even at times the speakers lauded the greatness of our institutions. This surprised me greatly when public opinion was worked up to the highest tension over the fisheries on both oceans and in view of an import tax which effected every person present. Sir John McDouald begins to show his advanced age, and yet claims to be in the best of health. He presents a strange likeness to D'Israeli. He is evidently one of the greatest statesmen of his age, no matter what

> ods and principles. Just the day before the arrival of the premier and his party Lord and Lady Stanley, of Preston, came by special train and St. John turned out en masse to welcome the Governor General, the special representative of his Queen. While Lord and Lady Stanley are very democratic in their pretensions and appearance, it was necessary for them to go through a certain amount of lionizing. Wherefore the vice regal party drew up at the Union depot at noon and were formally received by Sir Leonard Tilley, Lieutenant Governor of the province, Lady Tilley, all the officials the military and a vast concourse of people. The guests were driven first to the Council Chamber to receive the civic address, after which in full dress the ladies and gentiemen present were presented to Lord and Lady Stanley. In the evening the distinguished visitors were entertained at dinner by Sir Leonard Tilley. The ceremonies attending the arrival, ception and entertainment were very simple and democratic in comparison to that of the Marquis and Princess it, and which was preserved by the of Lorne, a few years ago, when clerk. On this ballot were the names 'Reed's Castle,"the most pretentious residence in the city, was set saids and especially furnished for the oceasion by the citizens of St. John. Lorne held his court at the castle on the hill, while Stanley held his for the most part in a palace car. But Lorne's consort was the daughter of allowed to interfere with him or

his opponents may say of his meth-

a Queen, and a more royal reception prompt him. From the booth he was in demand. A funny story is walked directly to the judges and told of the Reed's Castle affair. By some accident, whether by reason of "plebelan blood" or otherwise Reed, the owner of the castle, after tendering his home so generously to the viceregal party, was not honored with an invitation to the grand banquet and presentation. He was very much chagrined-yes, incepsed; and hardly had the royal train wound down the castle hill to take their departure before he hoisted the Amerlean flag and has not been much of a royalist since. An incident connected with the visit of Stanley is rather amusing. As his lordship entered the landau of Sir Leonard Tilley, at the depot, a drunken character wellknown about town yelled out, "Good bye, old man, I will be with you tonight." As Stanley was to dine with Sir Leonard in the evening this little

but Stanley was greatly amused and did not heritate to show it. The St. John International Exhibittion held during the last days of September, was considdred the most successful exhibit that has ever taken place here. The exhibition building

piece of presumption was evidently

source of mortification to the latter

West India exhibit, under charge of a commissioner, was especially fine The machinery department and educational exhibits were very extensive and interesting. Ontario, Manitoba and other provinces were of the dominion got up quite a competition in exhibits. The management, with the aid given by the city council, was enabled to steer through almost free from debt, and justly feel very

triumphant. Our new tariff has to some extent njured the shipments to the states, but so far is not quite so dissetrous in its effects as was generally prophesied. It principally affects the exportation of lime, potatoes, fresh meat and horses. The great lumber interests, the very life of the proviner are in no way affected. A young man of 18 years, Fred

by a storm of unparalleled ferocity.

The sad waves were mouning sa they

never did before. The breakers on

the breakwater were of mountainous proportions. It was a wild, flerce day. A little boy of 13 years was playing on a pier, casting sticks into the voracious stomachs of the angry waters. A sudden gust of wind carried the boy from his balance into the water and he was rapidly borne from the pier towards the middle of Courtney Bay. Young, the hero, returning from dinner to his factory work, caught on the wild winds the piteous appeals of the helpless boy and rushed to the rescue. A moment lost in procuring a life preserver and then he dashes into the midst of the frothing waves and howling storm. A few well-directed strokes brings him to the drowning boy, whom he lifts up from the depths; and with the boy twined about him in an almost death struggle, he raises himself up on the life preserver and calls out to him who holds the line, "Pull in, boys!" The rope is lost from the grasp, and the increased fury of the waves carries the precious freight further baywards, Is there no one to save? A boat is launched and brave men hasten to the rescue. A heavy sea swamps it and two more happy. lives are nearly lost. And still another boat is broken by the seas. A rave man, a strong swimmer, defies the storm, ties the end of a rope about his waist and plunges toward the boys, but when he is well out and half exhausted he finds the rope too short, and he is almost washed ashore. Hundreds of stout hearts and willing hands upon the shore are beipless to save. Forty minutes the brave Young, and the little, clinging form stand the buffeting waters and the freezing air; but human endurance comes to an end at last. A shricking blast drowns the accents now shown by of the death agony, and Young, now far out upon the waters, throws up an arm as if in a last supreme effort. and disappears with his burden to rise no more. In an hour the heroic oy had stepped from the common walks of life to the stars and immortality. A handsome, marble statue in commemoration of his beroism is to stand upon King's Square, the result of the joint admiration and contributions of his countrymen throughout the dominion, for his name and praise is sounded throughout the land. An inquiry into his former life reveals the fact that he

was a noble boy, loving and affectionate, of correct habits and of the best principles.

The first snow-fall of the season sufficient quantity to be dignified

by that name and this morning is

Ou election day, as I was not a voter, I was patriotic enough to spend the flying hours in the village of Lexington-a name dear to every patriotic heart. While tracing out the line of "skirmish," which is now dignified by the name of battle and the rival in history of the greatest conflict that ever took place, I came to the town hall, where the voting was taking piace. The town hall in Massachusetts recalls the "town meeting," and the town meeting brings to mind Sam Adams, James Otis, John Hancock and American liberty. For it was in these meetings that our liberties were born, and the inspired men named were the fathers. In the town hall of Lexington witnessed the voting under the Australian system, and I was so much pleased with it that I fervently wished the same system was in force in every state in the union. The proseeding was so quiet, diguified, and decent. In one corner of the large room, enclosed by a railing, was the series of booths or boxes. Into this sanctum sanctorum the voters were admitted one by one, receiving from a clerk a ballot prepared officially, which had a stub corresponding with of the candidates of all the parties, and a cress marked opposite a name indicated that the voter voted for that person. The voter, after receiving his ballot went to an unoccupied booth, and there worked at his ballot until satisfied, and no one was clerks and deposited his ballot, after his name had been found on the registration lists, and from thence by second gate took his departure. No "electioneering" was allowed in the room and the presence of a constable indicated that the rule was strictly enforced. The same system of balloting prevails in all Dominion or general elections in this province, but not in the local elections. It is a system that certainly protects the

purity of the ballot and commends itself upon trial to all. M. D. S. From Now until January 1st, 1892

The Topeka Weekly Capital

FOR \$2.00.

WHITMORE BROS.

Young by name, has just "made his life sublime" by a most glorious desth, and his name sounds through the province and through the Dominiou of Canada. On October 30 this storm beaten coast was visited

Again? Yes, again! and so oon it seems, too.

'O, what a thrill the word HoL-IDAYS sends through us all, and the children especially! It is the time of giving and receiving those tokens of love and friendship the heart prompts us to make, and one which all should take advantage of to make those around them

Never in the history of this land has there ever been shown such grand varieties of beautiful and particulasly useful things for this purpose. And, too, never have the people of this city and county had such a grand selection and such extremelly low prices as is

We lead them all, as in the past, and are making a better showing this year than ever before. Just step in and see a little the

best stock of the kind you ever laid your eyes on west of Chicago or St. Louis.

We will show you Dolls from a penny to \$10.00, and of every kind and quality known to the

In the following lines we show rou more goods at less prices than an all our competition combined:-

Doll Cabs, Wagons, Carts, Velocipedes. Wheelbarrows, Hobby-Horses, Shoo Flies, Wooden Toys, Blocks, Games, Iron Trains and Toys, Tin Trains and Toys, Children's Books. Wash Sets, Saws and Bucks, Dishes in China and Pewter Child's Sets, Auto. and Photo. Albums, Perfume Cases, Manicure and Dressing Sets, Glove, Handkerchief, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Writing Desks, Whisk-Broom Holders,

And ten thousand other things, so numerous that we have not the space toname them.

Always see

be asked for.

For complete information relative to this remarkable section, time of trains, rates, pamphlets, etc, call on your nearest ticket agent or address the undersigned. E. L. LOMAX, Gen'l. Pass. Agt., Omaha, Neb.

Parmers-Farmers' Elevator Take your wheat to the Farmers' Elevator. Heusted always pays the

The Missouri Pacific Rallway's new line, by way of Coffeyville and Wagoner, to Little Rock and the Southeast, which has been open for Southeast, which has been open for several months, will inaugurate a new departure in train service on August 31st. A through daily passenger train, consisting of conches and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars, and \$1. at 8. P. Hughes & Co's, Proceedings of the catalyished between Kanssa. August 31st. A through daily passenger train, consisting of coaches and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars, will be established between Kansas City and Little Rock, with sleepers running through to Memphis. Going south, the train will leave Kansas City about 9 o'clock in the evening, connecting at Little Rock for Hot Springs and all points south and east.

Is now shown by eastern people in the settlement of Oregon and Washington, particularly that region adjacent to Puget Sound. The reason for this is the aimost unlimited resources that have lately been opened up, and the surprising growth of Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and other cities and towns along Puget Sound.

The Union Pacific on accout of its fast time, short line, through pullman palace sleepers, free reclining chair cars, elegant dining cars, and free Pullman Colonist sleepers, from the Missouri river, is the favorite route to this region, and tickets via this line should always be asked for.

For complete information relative any part of the world, on receipt of 4 cents each f\$ postage. Address John Sebastian, Gen'l Tk't and Pass. Ag't., C., R. I. P. R'y, Chicago, Ill.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday Esq.,
County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. saye:
"Have used Electric Bitters with
most happy results. My brother
also was very low with malarial
fever and jaundtee, but was cured
by simely use of this medicine.
Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved
his life."

Mr. D. L. Wijcorson, of Horse

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been

articles.



Used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universe Public Food Analysts, as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cring Founder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring St. Vanilla, Lemon. Orange Alumoni. Rose, etc., do not pression Polymorana (Ille or Cham.) PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York. Chicago. St. Louis.

A. LINDBLOM. MERCHANT TAILOR

North Santa Fe Ave.

New Fall and Winter Goods!

LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC!

> (Daily Block, Iron avenue.) Teacher of Voice Culture:

ERNESTINE COTTON,

who has recently returned from Europe, where she has been studying with Mme. Marchesi, of Paris. Teacher of Piano and Organ:

Mrs.A.S.Harlan

Pupil of Mme. DeRhoode Rice, of Chicago, Illinois, Teacher's and Artists' classes have been arranged and pupils will be graduated from each department upon completing the course.

PUPILS RECEIVED AT ANY TIME.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER, SALINE COUNTY, KANSAS, SALINA, November 1st, 1880. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the tax rolls for 1830, have been placed in my hands for collection. The following are the rates of levy upon each 1100 valuation:

| | | ************************************** | \$0.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|--|---|
| TOW | NSHIP A | ND CITY TAX. | |
| TOWNSHIPS. | TAX. | TOWNSHIPS. | TAI |
| Cambria Dayton Elm Creek | 50.50 40 79 | Walnut Washington | 90 56 80 |
| Falus Giendale | 90 90 | CITIES. | TAX |
| Sujolan | 59 | Amaria Hrookville Gypsum City, Beal Property Gypsum City, Personal Property Salina, Real Property Salina, Personal Property Salina, Personal Property Tax levied on sections 25, 28, 35 and 38, T 18, B 2 w. to pay interest on bonds le- sued by City of Bridgeport | 00 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 |
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NO. OF DISTRICT NO. OF DISTRICT